Coulty and Superb Instruments Made for Rich Mov's Ammement—the Hulli Through Three Stories. Water Motors and Bantes for Working the Heliows, and Many Mites of Electric Wire for the Movement.

It has only been within a very few years that the building of pipe organs for private houses has grown into a preminent business in this country. A few gentlemen of wealth and taste have had the 'king of instruments' in their homes for hulf a century past, but only within their homes for hulf a century past, but only within their homes for hulf a century past, but only within home for hulf a century past, but only within home for hulf a century past, but only within home for hulf a century past, but only within home for hulf a century past, but only within home of the years has it been that really grand organs, rival the in power and cestiliness those in clintedness, have been in any noteworthy demand for recivate use. The organ is necessarily a very spens we instrument. It must have sufficient spaces not only for its own groat balk, but for its grand tone to be heard. Although in the introduction of pipe organs into private residences we are but following an old European custs on, weare, as our builders affirm, actually ahead of the Old World in the proportion of large, perfected instruments ordered for such employment. Invention in organ building has made great strides within half a century, and more here than in Europe. As ane prominent builder said: "It would have seen simily impossible to procure in the world fifty years ago auch as in-trument as any one of the American buildings on an hard intervent and the procure of the American buildings of American millionaires. Mr. H. I. Browsett, with has factories in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, has turned out from the New York factory no less now to occur the form of the way in which it is remained and for the dwellings of American millionaires. Mr. H. I. Browsett, with has factories in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, has turned to the own of the action of th seen simply impossible to procure in the world fifty years ago such an instrument as any one of the American bubblers can turn out to-day," And of all the groat improvements made, there is none too every for the instruments demanded for the dwellings of American millionaires. Mr. H. L. Boo-well, who has factories in New York. Philadelphia, and Baltimore, has turned out from the New York factory no less tisms seven grand organs for private houses within a car. One the life for the William S. Kimboll, the concess manufacturer, who lives in Loubester. It is a three-manual organ, containing 40 speaking stops and 2.474 papes, and cost \$11,000. A peculiarity about this organ is the way in which it is creeted. Mr. Kimboll's house, so it has been built to run up from story to story through three stories, in the spaces at one side of a large winding stairway. The keyboard is on the second-story landing, and the connections of the action are by electricity, similar to the system adopted by the same builder in the construction of the already ceicbrated, though still incomplete, grand organ in the Cathedrai of the Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island, which it is affirmed in the inargest in the world. The several parts of that cathedrai organ, which are in different parts of the edifice to give antiphonal effects, are connected by twenty-two mies of electric wire. For Mr. Robert II. Coleman, iron manufacturer, of Cornwall, Pa., Mr. Robssych has also constructed an organ very closely resembling in size and power that of Mr. Kimball, its peculiarity is text it has a double open diapasson of 32-foot pitch, which is necessessed by no other organ in a private house in this cantry—a feature that made it e as \$2,200 more than Mr. Kimball's. It is placed in a lowe secreted open and athough not a very large instrument, is an exceedingly powerful one. The sides of the house are constructed—like the sides of the house are constructed—like the sides of the house are constructed of the payer, and so increase or diminish the volume o Same Desiration of the control of th

Street; Robert Thillion, 816 xt. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn: E. M. Rowman of St. Louis, and a number of others, but non of them at all appears and probably the most density realtienes. The first organ on which that the largest and probably the most density realtienes. The first organ on which that the largest and probably the most density realtienes. The first organ on which that the largest and probably the most density realtienes. The first organ on which that their promunities arrangement for combinations was into the section of the largest and probably the most state of the largest and probably the most state of the largest and the street in the result of the largest and probably the most street in the result of the largest and probably the most state of the largest area of the largest and largest and he steps of the largest area of the largest and largest and he steps of the largest area of the largest and largest and he steps of the largest area of the largest and largest and largest and he steps of the largest area of the largest and large

COSTLY CANE HEADS.

Expensive Handles for Canes and Umbrellas-Queer Canes that Some Men Carry. A paragraph has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that a Georgia lawyerhas a cane the head of which is carved to represent the head of a duck, holding a \$650 sapphire in its bill, and with two diamonds worth \$7,100 each for its eyes. "It may be true," the affable young man having charge of the cane depart ment in a large jowelry house said; "but the figures are pretty steep. It is not an infrequent thing for men to come in here and order canes that cost \$500 or \$600, gold heads, with jewel settings, you understand; but a \$14,750 cane is rather beyond our experience. For ordinary sale the canes we keep in stock do not run over \$120 each. We always have on hand a cord or so of canes that run from \$60 to \$120. 'Gold-headed presentation canes?' Yes, we sell a good many of them, but hardly ever to the out-of-town buyers. When a few admir-ing friends in the rural districts take a notion to burden some brother deacon or minister or master of a lodge with the possession of a gold-headed cane, they come to town to buy it and mostly, I believe, come here. But our prices are too high for them, They expect to get a gold-headed cane for \$15 to \$30, and for a decent one, like that, a good head on a fine malacca stick, we charge \$60. And it is only a plain design, you see, the conventional thing, like the top of a Corinthian column with a little chasing. When we tell them the pricethey generally exclaim. 'Suff'rin' Casar!' or something to that effect, and hurry out. There are down-town dealers from whom they can get what looks like the article they want, and for the price they want to pay. For \$15 to \$30 they get a big chony stick, with a big rolled-plategold head that looks just as

POEMS WORTH READING. Her Future.

Oh, what will you do, my little girl, And what will you do, my sweetness, When woman's life shall come to you, With all its grand completeness? I cannot tell you, my father dear, And indeed I often wonder; For each of the married friends I know

Has made a distressing blunde You need not marry at all, sweet love. And you need not marry, my dear one; Yet still you may make that life of yours

A rounded, complete, and clear one.

No. no, my father, your words are wrong;
There still would be something lacking;
A weary and painful sense of loss
My brain and heart would be racking. But if you should marry, my darling child, My innocent, tender, and glad one, And make a mistake, as so many do, Your life would be suck a sad one.

I think, and I think, my father dear, That true love is never mistaken; Though heavy its fetters may be, like lead, Like down they are lightly shaken. Whatever may fail, my father dear,

True love is ever victorious; And sad and bitter though life may be, To live and to love is glorious. I need not have asked you my little girl. Of your woman's hope hereafter, For I see that your heart is already full Of a woman's tears and laughter

The Tale of a Chicken Bone

The Talo of a Chicken Bone
Fron the Chicago Tribune.
She sat in the car on the seat ahead,
Her bair was ways, and simost red.
Her voice hou a indistrict the car on the seat ahead.
Her toke hou a indistrict the car of the

Oreasy and brown, on her finger tips, she broaded the hone to her lovely ips. With a sly glance sideward thrown. At a youth who noted in her while she funched, Who set and saided while she numerical and manched The meat from her checken bone. Awkward and shy, of a rustic mould, With seasily monstache of flaxen gold

With scandy monstache of flaxen gold. He spoke he a pinon tone. He's a longing look and a languid air. He whispered low with a wisful stare. "I wish I's a chicken bone!" I was the actuation toute:

I broadly smilled at the odd concett...

A tovel subject to cook and on.

To minner with a mades, is aw.

To be spitted and done to a regal brown.

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The bittington, is be granwed, and then swallowed down.

Like corn in a chicken's craw.

Like corn in a chicken's craw.

He heaved a couple of dismal sighs,
With his very woul in his ventuing eyes,
As sile upward gazed at him,
With a laugh and lowe of her thoughtless head:
What a selly gone you are, "she shid—
Twe promised to marre Jim!"
O, gay connect of the anturn hair
O, yearning youth of the wistful stare!
You will goed my gaze in one;
There's many a love that is never told;
There are millions yet to be said; said
B) the first whom they adore
Eugens J. Ha

EUGENE J. HALL A Dream. Pown the Boston Transcript I hear I a dog how in the moonlight night, And I went is the window to see the sight; All the deal that ever I know to one by one by one and two by two. On they passed, and on they passed; Townstellows all, from their to last; Born in the most gibt of the lair. And quenched in the heavy shadow again schoolingtes, marriding as when we played At soldlers died, int now nere staid; Those were the strangest eight to me Who were drowned I know, in the awful sea. A long long crowd, where cach seemed ionely, And yet of them all there was one, one only, That raised a least or looked my way. And she seemed to longer, but might not stay.

Across the mon stream, from shade to sa Young and old, women and men. Many long forgot, but remembered then. And first there came a bitter laughter,
And a sound of tears a moment after;
And then a most so hely and gray
That every morning day by day.
I strive to recall it if I may
William Allingham.

A Popular Old Story.

The planter had a garding, Which for the city market He was trying for to reeze. The boy he takes the instchiet, quite jolly and pound; Amigning to the appel trees He chops them to the grand.

The lather called his serviants And ranged them in a row; Who has chopped down my appel trees And killed them root and loss ?" The servants stand smared, All drawn up in a line. Then comes a running up to hi His young and youthful sine.

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'i cannot tell a lie, papea,
The youthful low begun;
Twas I that chopped the appet trees;
Twas I your little son.
Now who, then, was this fathier,
And who has filial kin?
I was the noble Basirod.
And young to Washingtin. MOREAL.

Then whose takes a batchiet
And hypel trees chops down,
If he lives long enough will be
A great and plous mown

From the Chicago Tribune.
In the farm house porch the farmer sat, With his daughter, inwing a creey chat, she was his only child, and he Thought her as fair as a girl could be. A wee bit pealous the old man grew. If he fancied any might come to woo; it is one per lamb and her loving care He wished with nobody eise to share. There should be two of you, child," said he-There should be two to welcome me When I come ione from the field at night; Two world make the old home bright. There's neighbor fara, with his children four, To be glad begether. Had I one more, A proud old father I dbe my dwar. With two good children to greet me here." Down by the gate, 'neath the old clin tree, Donald waited above; and size. For whom he waited his love call heard, And on either cheek the busiles stirred, lattier, 'she cried, and kneit her down. And kissed the hand that we old and brown—Father, there may be two if you will, And I—your only droughter still.

Two to welcome you home at night,
Two to make the old nome bright,
I not to make the old nome bright,
I and somebody sele. "I see,
said the farmer," and who may somebody be?"
On the dimples on those a cheffer and seek!
That played with the blushes at title and seek!
Away from his gaze she furned her headOne of neighbor Gray's children, sir, she said.

Hun's said the farmer, make it folials. H'm' said the farmer, make it piain.
Is it Susan, Alice, or Mary Jano;
Another kies on the aged hand.
To bein the farmer to understand—
I'm' said the farmer, yes, I see;
It's two for correct, said one for me."
But beese said. There can be but one
For me and my heart till life is done."

The End.

The End.

From Trustey's Minutine.

The mourse of the wearlest river
Einle in the great gray sets.
The neon, forever and ever.
Strives inward to the tree.
The rainbow the sky adorning.
Somes promise through the storm;
The glimbow the sky adorning.
Somes promise through the storm;
The glimbow the sky adorning.
Shines promise through the storm;
The glimbow the sky adorning.
The one of the coming morning.
The storm of the coming morning.
The storm of the sky adorning the sky adorn

Dear, both to you and to me.

Then, though the part may be dreary,
Look anward to the goal:

Though the least and the head be weary,
seek the right, though the wrong be tempting,
seek the right, though the wrong be tempting,
van is all weak exempting.

When once the geni is lost.
Lest strong hand and keen eye be ready,
For plain and annowhed foces,
Thought earnest and finery stendy
Bour best unto the close.

Hear best unto the close.
The heavy clouds may be raining that with evening comes the light:
Though the dark, low winds are complaining.'
Yet the survive sides the height at the complaining of the parties that the treasure
After the machine that it treasure
To the workers who endure.
Another workers who endure.
Another workers who endure.
It is the future pleage supplied:
For we know that whon we "awaken";
We shall be "astisfied."

Why a Roman was not Elected.

Why a Roman was not Fleeted Prometer Wass. Prometer Wass. Germanas, notice Roman, Wouldn't give the voters taffy; Wouldn't give the voters taffy; Wouldn't tell em they were valuant; Wouldn't tell says the drift youngsters and the offer the wouldn't prometer of a horde of swelling hungsters; and no offers he would favor for: No, his togal he d first pawn for What he needed; no he wouldn't dive 'em taffy; no, he shouldn't dive 'em taffy; no, he shouldn't five 'em taffy; no, he shouldn't flus it was the noble Roman, Feariesa, peerless Christians.

THE HOLY CARPEL

The Curious Story of the Embroidered Offer ing the Women Send to Meecn.

A telegram from Cairo a few days ago said that in all likelihood the sacred caravan new on its way to Mesca would be obliged to return to Cairo as an accident had happened to the Holy Carpet and the Mahm'i through striking a telegraph wire. As such a mishap seems to furnish a ridiculously inadequate reason for the retrograde movement of some 30,000 pilgrims with their 45,000 camels, a description of the Mahm'l and an account of roasons for the sacred caravan's return will be found interesting.

The Koran promises full absolution for past

sins, and very great compensations in the world to come, to those of the faithful who make the pilgrimage to the holy shrine of the Prophet at Mesca, and those of them who die on their way to or from the holy city or during their stay there are promised everlasting youth and vigor on the Mountain of Pilaf, where forty beautiful houris will over attend to their wants. Believing that they have prospects in store, thousands of Mosloms flock annually to Mocea, especially those who have passed the prime of life. The international quarantine established by the European powers to stop the spread of dis-

cases such as choiers, typhus, and the pingue, which as a rule generate at Mecca during the Bairam, publish statistics of the worshippers, and for the last ten years they have averaged nearly 300,000. These come from Turkey, Persia. Alzhanistam, Ruvilstam, Tartary, China. India, Russia, Tripol. Zanzibar, and the publish of Arica and Asia. Previous to the building publish of Arica and Asia. Previous to the building of the common and analysis of the common analysis of the common analysis of the common analysis of the common analys

All accidents to the grand caravan are considered as forerunters of ill-luck, but when an accident happens to the Holy Carpet and to the Mahm'l itself, the faithful believe that a great calamity is in store for them. In this case matters become more serious through the great delay, which may prevent the pilgrims from reaching Meeca before the fete day. On the 2d of June, 1861, the holy procession started from Cairo with all the customary honors. from reaching Mesca before the fête day. On the 2d of June, 1861, the holy procession started from Cairo with all the customary honors, and two months later news reached the palace that the Bedouins had utracked the caravan in the fewert and aftern desperate fight, in which they killed thousands of pilgrims and camels, cantured the animal carrying the Mahm'l and Holy Carpet, and ripping open the latter disappeared with its contents, leaving the sacred fabric behind them. The Sheich-el-Gamel hurried back to Cairo, a distance of over 1,000 miles, to report the calamity bringing the mutilated carpet and the Mahm'l with him as evidence. The news spread like wildfire all over Islam, prayers were said in the mosques night and day, and the Sultan himself was preparing for a hasty pilgrimage to the shrine at Mesca to intercede with the Prophet to saye his people from an impending unknown calamity. The Viceroy of Exypt, Said Pasha, however, sayed the situation. He first sent word to the pilgrims left in the desert to proceed to Mesca and to campoutside the walls and then wait for him in person or his representative. He then had the carpet repaired refilled, and sealed, and seeing that it could never reach Mesca in time if sent by the ordinary route, sent it by tenit to Suez, thence by special steamer to Yeddah, whence it could reach Mesca in twelve hours. Although no time was lest either at Cairo, Suez, or Yeddah, tier Holy Mahm'l reached Mesca one day only before the fête of the Kourban Bairam.

LABOR'S ADVANCE,

Five car loads of cotton goods were recently sent to China from the malls of Schma, Ala Europe's consumption of cotton is 131,000 bales per week against 127,000 bales hast year.

In the slik industry in Italy 129,480 women, 15,002 men, and 64,273 children are engaged. Slik spinning alone gives work to 74,582 hands and 2,983,1485 spinning.

In the silk iodinstry in Italy 122,480 women, 15,002 non, and 04,270 children are engaged. Silk spinning alone gives work to 74,532 hands and 2,983,166 spinning. Three thousand hands are employed in the Washisuru A Meen Mannforturing Company, with sixteen engines that consume 69,000 tons of coal yearly, in the production of rout and steel wire.

Switzerland has 1,237 cotton units, employing 55,754 persons. There are 182 silk factories, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 1237 cotton units, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 17,284 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 17,284 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 182 silk factories, employing 53,754 persons. I have a 182 silk factories a year for every man of close of the annual system of the second silk factories and a quantity of tar person.

Egitt bunches of matches a year for every man, woman, and childrare now produced. A lax is paid 16 fine to everyment of \$1,000 stories on \$0,000 stories excluded thousand for order of wood are consumed.

A madel-cotton git is to be established at Hogansyllie, Ga. with matchery seneranced that when the cotton starts at one point it will not stee antil it venues out a packed late. It will run thrivite bales per day.

A manufacturing firm in Columbus, Ga. pays out \$1,000 silk bales.

Leadville, during the past five years, has produced wonty exist minimo onlines of one hundred thousand tons of one shipped to other towns for treatment. It will pay this year to the railroad companies one million dollars for the transportation of builton to the Eastern markets.

The advance of cotton manufacturing in the South is marvellous heartly every dollar of capital having been invested since the close of the war, and sore than one-third of it since 1830. There are now 252 cotton mills in the South is ma

come credited to the farmers foote up in round numbers \$2,582,583,583.

The trained cut hido the main range of the Ricky Mountains, 150 miles southwast of Benver Col. is the highest in other American state of the footenest in other American of the grandest and magnificates. It is a fact to bright and 11,500 feet show the sea. So incely was the engineering done that when working mut the variation in the heres was only about one inch. It was the work of the Deaver and South Park division of the Union Parkle Kairoad.

Some of the recent enterprises in railread construction are the pushing of the Deaver and East Greade toward the totorade one the project of constructing a read from Chengre to Hamilton, another to place the conficiency to the major of the totorade on the conficiency to the major of 137 miles, through trains have begin to run. Another division runs from Maron due north him have transcent for the Georgia Paulie is being pushed ahead at the rate of half a mile a day. Surveys are being made threscale the rich coal fields of Alabama.

THE KINNICKARINE BAKE

And Other Concoctions with Strange Names but Familiar Ingredients.

He was a young but confirmed expert in the art of mixing drinks, looking trim and neat in a snowy and starched apron, and his genial smile was reflected in a highly polished mirror as he arranged the pyramids of glasses on the back bar.
"Good morning." he said. "Pine day."

Just then a very dapper young man with an unhappy expression on his face swung open the door and, walking to the bar, exclaimed: "Make me a vermouth milk punch, please."

A peculiar contortion distended the expert's face for an instant, and he asked: "A what?"

"A vermouth milk punch."
"My friend," the expert said, spinning a frail glass on the counter with a dexterous twist of his forefinger and thumb, "I'll make you one, but it will make you deathly sick. It would be almost enough to upset the stomache of the ostriches in the Park."

There, I knew it," the customer said, in a tone that plainly bospoke an injured mind. "I suspected all the time that that was a practical oke. You see, I was at a big dinner party last night, and had a trifle too much champagne. A friend down in Wall street told me that a vermouth milk punch would straighten me out.

i didn't know exactly what that was, but this friend said he had heard it recommended as a wonderful reguvenher and appelizer.

Whnt you want, 'the barkeeper added, 'is not a punch at all, 'Ill mix you a cocktail that will brace you up.

There was a ringing and jingling of glasses was provided to the customer took with a sigh of rolled.

Now, that order—a practical joke, of course,' Dan said, after the young man's departure—"recalls some strange titles that have developed out of the improvement of the art of mixing alecholic stimulants. Tell you something alout it? Why, cert, with the greatest pleasure. Will begin at the beginning. I'll but you ten to not that you never heard of a golden fize. There I know it. Did I tell you, I'd have wen the let, Always win bets irrorsers trade. You know what a gin fizz is of course. Well, a golden fizz is made the same way, out of either brandy, whiskey, or gln, adding the yolk of an egg to give a golden that and inviting flavor to the decection. There is also the silver fizz made the same style, only with the white of the egg instead of the yolk. Or if you want something new in the fizz line you might be necommodited with the gin poff. That is a seductive, effervoscent, creamy sort of the bar, is styled n long's first and placing if down before the visitor for inspection. That you were fend dogs. If so you'll like that. Try it. Us what in the vernacular of the bar, is styled n long's Nose. Rectpe, simple: taste, pleasant: offect, beoming. Take a bottle of imported ale dash in some Oid Tom, and the degree nose is looking right at you.

"Any more fancy things, did you say? Well. I should say so. In the summer time there is the no less c-mforting. Blue Blazes' from Sociand. To mix that drink is to afford the customer a pretty spectacle. You apply the match to some fine old Section whishey, and, while it flames with its blue blazing fumes, you throw in from the greatest of the king's taste. And what a drink who have a necromance working to the king's taste. And what a drink hole lips, wiped his mouth, and walked out without waiting for any change. I would hardly have known what to charge him if he had waited, for I would not have drank the fluid for a fifty-dollar note myself. But if you're going to write anything about tancy drinks, don't forget the 'Kinnickabine Bake,' If I ran a paper I'd set it in big letters, and put it up top. But that's your business. I make the drink, you describe it."

THE MAN WHO MOVES.

And who Also Tells a Moving Story of his Censeless Wanderings.

"There may be honor among thieves, but, if so, there are no thieves among New York boarding house keepers—they are all honest, too honest!" and the speaker, with the wild, hunted look of a man who had been railroaded to the Ward's Island Asylum and refereed back by mistake, grasped the hand of a SUN re-porter with a frenzied energy that argued ill for his mental responsibility. "What is the trouble?"

"Oh, nothing. I'm only moving; I've been moving for a month, and I expect to keep on

"Oh, nothing. I'm only moving: I've been moving for a month, and I expect to keep on moving until I bring up at some museum as a perpetual motor."

"Can't you find a boarding house?"

"Find a boarding house!" I find too many of them that, the fact is, "and the excited voice grow sally confidential. "Justas soon as I am sottled, somebody offers more money for my rooms, kerosene is substituted for gas, the Croton is shut off six days in the week, or the table becomes a study for an anchorite, and the attendance vague, desultory, and unsubstantial as a dream. I tell you," continued the modern Ahasuerus, checking off his migrations on his fingers. "I have been sold out twice, auctioned off once, dried out once, starved out twice—that makes six—and I am now being smoked out by midnight oil."

"Don't you find it hard work?" asked the sympathetic reporter, who had himself helped to pay taxes on other people's real estate, and knew, from cold experience, what it was to be moved by his own or another's pecuniary meels.

"Hard work! It is a dog's life certainly but there is nothing like system. I have reduced moving to a science. I never unmack. Most of my traps are stored, and when I pay my cartiman I always engage him to return in one week. It will be easier to tell him when hot to come back, if I should ever have any occasion to do so."

"But the expense—"
"All a delusion. It is cheaper to move than to submit to robbery and extertion. Less than a dollar a week takes me out of purgadory, and I never give them time enough to make it an inferno. The new boarder gets, as you know, the cream of everything, and I don't wait for the skim milk. Then, too, wherever I go I am always gold that I have moved and doubly glad that I can move again."

The miserable man tried to look glad, but the offort was a ghastly failure that haunts the reporter still. As he left he said hurriedly. Come and see me any day but Thursday, I move Thursdays. Always get my address at Gurney's Express."

A Victim of Makone and Hubbell. From the Charlottesville Chronicle.

From the Charlottesville Chronicle.

Mr. Massey fold a good story in his speech last Monday dinstraing the Mahone dishell assessment avisen. If seems that one of Mahone sugarity bargained with a man in one of the southwaster counties for political work, promising him a county Post Office and \$40 a month for his services. The man was appointed Post master, and the first month sold four cents worth of Post Office stock, a postage string and a postage card. He consided himself, however with the thought that the \$40 promised in mount part in pretty well, and wrote to the depart near stating the terms of the contact and requesting that the amount should be forwarded at once. In reply the department wrote that it know nothing shout the \$40 and that the most take his pay from the sale of stamps, on which skyly per cent, was allowed, in a lew days he received one of Himbell's circulars, reshout the F4', and that he must take his pay from the sale of stamps, on which sixty per cent, was allowed, ha a few days he received one of Hubbell's circulars, re-quiring the per cent, of his means for campaign pur-poses, and this was quickly followed by one from Ma-lione requesting ten per cent of the same. The man came to the condition that five per cent of the per cent, of sixty per cent, of four cents wouldn't afford him a liv-ins, gave up the Post Office, and went to work for the Democrats.

## \_\_\_\_ From the London World.

Count Zbrouski, who has hunted in Meath and the County Dublin for the past two seasons is expected to arrive from America very som with seventeen pure lived Yankee horses who have been school dover all American obstacles, including the well-known sense. Tences, and embankinents thrown up more Historical

THE PURSUIT OF BEAUTY. How Women Cultivate It on Mygicale Prin-

ciples, Filaging Rouge to the Winds.

From the Courter-Journal.

It is now the fashion to be healthy. It has taken many generations of women and ages of experiments with cosmetics to convince the world that health is after all the only beautifier. House and carmine are rapidly falling into disrepute, and are regarded as defunct barbarisms, whose eternal condemnation is the common interest of humanity. It must be concessed that Louisville women will enjoy a peculiar advantage in this abandonment of artificial beautifiers. While admitting that Louisville has as much female loveliness to the square inch as any city in the United States, it must also be admitted that the barbaric instincts of her women have been only too apparent in the disposition to paint things a little too red. A woman who makes up dares not appear on the street or elsewhere without her war paint, and as despatch is sometimes more urgent than accuracy, her toilet is not always made with equal care, and there are one or two cases on record where carmino was mistaken for Egyptian black, and vice versa, and the Oriental cyclorow, which had been her ambition, showed up in terra cotta, and the facial apperture that should have represented Cupid's bow, was suggestive of nothing so much as blackberry pie.

The woman of to-day is ambitious to be healthy, first, because nothing is so conducive to a pleasant mental condition and that uninterrupted flow of animal spirits and sparkling vivacity that toil so well in social circles as healts; and, second, because there is nothing like a good digestion to keep old age at bay and stave off that time so dreaded by every woman, when at last

The hatefel crow shall tread.

Beauty is power; even knowledge comes into its presence with uncovered head, and no one ciples. Filaging Rouge to the Winds. From the Courier-Journal.

Beauty is power; even knowledge comes into its presence with uncovered head, and no one can realize this so fully as the woman to whom nature has been chary of attractions.

Some books have recently appeared which advocate the cultivation of beauty on the above sound principles, and directions are given for the medus operandi in all the minor details, which shally consolidate in a brilliant and truly enviable ensemble that is not only satisfactory for the time being, but is warranted permanent, when once acquired. They maintain for instance, that all the skin wants is leave to act, and it takes care of itself. In the mainter of baths, a plume in ice cold water is not constitution to endure it, and where a lot bath is self-it should come before retiring as there is useful to the cold water is not recommended, as it requires a woman of iron constitution to endure it, and where a lot bath is useful; should come before retiring as there is useful to be a field boun, the output of each. It is well to use a fiesh brush, and afterward rinse off the soapuads by brickly rubbing the body with a pair of coarse toilet gloves. The most important part of a bath is the drying. Every part of the body should be rubbed to a glowing redness, using a coarse crash towich at the finish. If sufficient friction cannot be given, a small amount of bay rum, applied with the paim of the hand, will be found efficacious. Ladies who have ample leisure and who lead methodical lives take a plunge or sponge bath three times a week and a vapor or sun bath every day. To facilitate this very beneficial practice a south or east apartment is desirable. The lady demudes herself, takes a seat near the window, and takes in the warm rays of the sun. The effect is both beneficial and delightful. When the day is sunless recourse is had to a vapor bath which is equally efficacious, but less agreeable that is used from the first provised by meaning the first provised by meaning the first provised by meaning the first provised by the first provised by the fi

larly, pinen the hairs together where thickest. If they show a tendency to meet, this centact may be avoided by pulling out the hairs every morning before the toilet.

The dash of Orientalism in costume and lace now turns the lady's attention to her eyelashes which are worthless if not long and drooping. Indeed, so prevaient is the desire for this beautiful feature that hair dressers and ladies are to the feature that hair dressers and ladies and the feature that hair dressers and ladies and the feature that hair dressers and ladies and eyebrows. To be sure, for evening a lady can manufacture a magnificent article with a crayen of Exyptian black or a common match, if driven to an exigency and on the street a Brussels vail will cover a multitude of facial errors; but when it comes to an after-dinner reception or a lunch party, the kennine article or a very good counterfeit is necessary. To obtain these fringed curtains amoint the roots with a chasm made of two drachms of nitric oxide of mercury mixed with one of leaf land. After an application, wash the roots with a camel-hair brush dipped in warm mik. This seissors are used to the manufacture of the ladies with the finger nails. There is more beauty in a pair of well-kept cycbrows and full sweeping cyclashes than people are aware of, and a very unattractive and instruless eye assumes new beauty when it looks out from beneath clongated fringes. Instead of putting cologne water upon the handkerchief, which has come to be considered a vulgarism among ladies of correct taste, the perfume is spent on the cycbrows and thin, linear ones are easily modified by suction. This draws the blood of the surfaces, and from the blood of the puttings on the party of the hands and belief that biting lipe reddens them. The skin of the lips is very thin, rendering them extremely susceptible to organic derrangement, and if the atmosphere does not cause chaps or parchment, the result of such harsh treatment will develop into swelling or the formation of scars.

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# The Secret of Making Mummies.

Two Pennsylvanians have applied at the Patent office for a patent of a result is discovered in occass of proserying the dead supposed to be the long out Excition and I it is claimed that the local in finally by experiment, they have discovered and continuous of active they have discovered and through a dead body, even when it is not a discovered and decomposition, will destroy ter and convert the flesh into a wife in the destroy of the flesh into a wife in the discovered into a large flesh as the given party of the ending party such as the given party of the ending party is such as the given party of the ending party is a such as the given party of the ending party is a such as the given party of the ending party of the ending party of the ending party of the end of the ending party of the end converted into a hard formic safe increase, and appearance. In one of their exp. The middle by the ability feed electricity, applied the converted bards of a dead infant. The Works will be been removed from all contact with the flexible flowering the rubber. The ethics are plant to the truck, and they were that have been from There was not the eight of corps so grand to have to more transfer and the flowering that the flowering the flowering the flowering the flowering the flowering the flowering that the flowering the flowering that the flowering that the flowering that the flowering the flowering that the fl